The Michaelman

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Austin Hall To Be Scene Of Seminar, St. Thomas Day

Bro. P.F. Brown, SSE

The Philosophy Department of St. Michael's College announced this week plans for a "St. Thomas Aquinas Day" to fittingly commemorate the saint's feast day on Tuesday, March 7.

The two-fold aspect of the saint's life, spiritual and intellectual, will be highlighted by a two-fold program of activities.

On Tuesday, March 7, at 4:30 P.M. in the college chapel, a Solemn High Mass will be celebrated by Fr. Edmund Hamel, SSE, with Fr. Paul Morin, SSE, as subdeacon. A sermon on the great "Angelic Doctor" will be preached by the Rev. Dr. Lawrence Lyons, SSE, head of the Philosophy department.

In the evening, St. Thomas' philosophical and theological wisdom is to be commemorated by a panel discussion at 7:30 P.M. in Austin Hall.

Prof. Arnold Gianelli will moderate the discussion after an introduction by Mr. William Burke, Associate Prof. of Philosophy. In the symposium, Dr. Stephan Kellner, Mr. James Case, and Fr. Paul Couture, SSE, will present the scientist's, philosopher's and scriptural theologian's problems and viewpoints on Creation.

The program is being sponsored and publicized by the faculty and students of the philosophy department as a tribute to the spiritual and intellectual giant of the Middle Ages, whose spirit and influence mean so much to students of Catholic colleges today.

It is hoped that the activities of the day will restore the old custom of St. Michael's of an annual commemoration to St. Thomas on his March 7th feast day.

Fr. Lawrence Lyons

SMC Ranked In Top Ten By Nat'l. Catholic Council

Washington - (CIN) - St. Michael's College in Vermont, is the only New England college to rank in the top ten U.S. Catholic colleges in enrollment of foreign students. The information was revealed in a report by the National Catholic Educational Council.

The NCEA reported a total of 5,055 foreign students in attendance at Catholic institutions of higher education. Totals ranged from Georgetown University's high of 428 to the zero enrollment indicated by fourteen colleges.

Average number of alien students at institutions which had them at all was 23. Besides St. Michael's, nine other schools reported more than 100.

Only about 23 percent of the foreign students are dependent on financial assistance, according to the NCEA figures. The vast majority of the group was either self-supporting or being aided only by family sources.

Broadway Hits Sung By Club To Kick Off Spring Tour

by Joe Guilfoyle

Wednesday night, February 22, saw the 20 top vocalists of St. Michael's Glee Club sing a concert with the Green Mountain Lodge Choralettes of the Green Mountain College at Poultney, Vt.

The familiar tunes of the Broadway hits, "Oklahoma" and "My Fair Lady" were brought to life and gave a lively contrast to the usual songs of religious tone. This is part of an overall program to expand the Club's repertoire to include secular music.

The Glee Club will make another trip on March 12 to Hartford, Conn., where it will sing with St. Joseph's College. March 27 will find our far-ranging group at Rivier College. This will be the first time St. Michael's has held a concert there. The medleys will include songs of French, German and Italian origin.

On April 15, our Glee Club becomes international. It will be the first American college ever to sing at Marianopolis, in Montreal. This is one of the few English-speaking schools in Quebec Province.

Back in the USA, another concert is scheduled for May 6, at Marymount in Tarrytown, New York. Marymount will repay the visit by singing with us during Parents' Weekend.

The songs at the command of our Glee Club are a refreshing mixture of devotional hymns, such as the Gloria and a few selected Psalms, Broadway hits, Sea Chanties, and a combination of songs from various European countries.

As an interesting sidelight, we should note that St. Michael's Glee Club is a strictly extra-curricular organization and is completely self-sufficient, unlike most schools where the glee clubs are co-curricular. The students and their director, Mr. Tortolano, use their own time to give St. Michael's a top singing group.

If this year's freshmen contingent of the Glee Club can be considered indicative of a trend in talent and hard work, then the Glee Club should be capable of some really fine performances in the future. Together with the sophomores, they will provide the talent and drive to give us a truly great club in the years to come.

LACHARITE TO ASSIST FOREIGN PROGRAM

Norman J. Lacharite, a native of Winooski and a 1953 graduate of St. Michael's, will replace Mr. Eugene O'Neill as assistant director of English for Foreign Students to Prof. Ernest Boulay for the rest of the college year.

Mr. O'Neill is doing graduate work at the University of Connecticut.

Campus K of C Begins Drive For Members

The Chaplain John Verret Council of the Knights of Columbus is currently engaged in the second membership drive of the school year.

The present method of enrollment differs considerably from the membership drives in the past. Teams of two members each are in charge of the various residence halls on campus.

These teams will visit each room on campus and discuss the possibilities and advantages of membership with all students. Those students who show an interest in joining the council will be given a letter to be sent to their parents.

This letter has been written in an attempt to explain to the parents the purpose of the Knights of Columbus, the advantages of membership and also the obligations of membership.

Next week, a second call will be made by these same membership teams. All students who expressed an interest on the first visit and who mailed the letter to their parents will be asked to make a final decision and fill out the appropriate papers if they have reached the decision to join the Knights.

The membership teams who are currently making visits are prepared to answer any questions which the individual student may have concerning the order.

The purpose of the present membership drive is two-fold. The first purpose is to accomodate those students who wished to join at the end of the school year.

This will enable them to take part in the activities of their home councils during the coming summer months. The second purpose is to gain new members to replace the natural decline in membership with the graduation of the senior class in June.

Karski To Speak March 27; Constitution Almost Ready

by John Hamilton

The Student Council meeting Wednesday nite was headlined with the fact that Jan Karski will speak for the Lecture Series, March 27. Karski, from Georgetown, is a well known lecturer throughout the United States. His presentation on communism is known to be "dynamic".

Mr. Rowan, chairman of the Student Council Lecture Series, appointed Bill Donoghue chairman and master of ceremonies for the address.

Under Mr. Warren, assistant chairman for the adoption of the new constitution, Article 5 section 3,4 and 5 were passed. Section 6, part B, however, was tabeled after an hour of heated discussion. The concern was over the duties of the Executive Committee of the Student Council.

A meeting of the organization of Club Presidents to be held March 4 was announced by Steve Austin. The clubs to be present are: Chemistry Society, Pre-Medical Society, Politics Club, Ski Club, Education Club, Business Froum, Sociology Club, NFCCS, Knights of the Altar, WSSE and The MICHAELMAN.

The purpose of the meeting is to select a delegate to represent the organization of Club Presidents in the Student Council.

Mr. Austin added that the Council inform students to refrain from placing their feet on the furniture in Alliot Hall Lounge.

Chairman of the Election Committee, Mr. Willard, announced the forthcoming election of the two Senior and two Sophomore vacancies in the Student Council. It will be held March 6 from 11:30 - 2:30 in Alliot Hall.

Under new business Mr. Hoeghe, Freshman Delegate, moved that the Student Council send a letter to the Burlington City Council informing them of the hitchhiking problem of the students, and the possibility of centralized pick up stations. The motion was passed with an unanomous vote.

First On The Air, WSSE Radio-thon Aids Loyalty Fund

by Jim McMahon

On Thursday, March 2, from 12 o'clock noon to 2 A.M., and on Friday, March 3, from 7 A.M. to 12 noon, radio station WSSE programmed a special "radio-thon", the first show of its kind presented by the station, for the benefit of the SMC Student Loyalty Fund.

Students phoned in requested numbers directly to the station and were visited by Fund workers who collected the requested 25¢, the contribution asked for each number played.

The class officers spoke with each student in their respective classes, reporting to the station on the percentage of participation in the drive and the amount of money collected.

Gianelli Writes Logic Text, 30 Years In Preparation

by Xavier LaPrade

"Meaningful Logic", which has been described by Father Hamel as the "best Logic book I've seen", is now being used by the Class of '64. This book, destined to go on sale at a later date has been written by A.P. Gianelli, Associate Professor of Economics and Business Administration at St. Michael's College.

Mr. Gianelli, describes his book as "...a means to an end in studying philosophy." In

Prof. Arnold Gianelli

a recent interview he gives his opinions of the book.

Why did you write this logic book?

Existing scholastic logic books are about as interesting and readable as a telephone directory.

How long did it take you to write it?

18 months in actual writing time and 30 years in experience.

What is the point of logic?

Logic describes the adventures of the mind in its search for universality in a world of particulars. There is a good deal of drama in this search.

What other books did you use?

I have drawn on over 200 books in writing this one.

Did any authors especially impress you?

Yes, Maritain, Joseph of Oxford University, and William James of Harvard were perhaps my three leading lights.

Who do you think will benefit most from the book -- Science or Arts students?

As the book deals with what happens when we form ideas and reason, both classes of students would benefit. Science students will appreciate especially the chapters on definition, and proof.

What was your main desire in writing the book?

To make it as readable as a novel.

Can any student buy a copy?

The bookstore has it on sale at $2.25

Will it be useful to upperclassmen not taking philosophy?

Yes, it will.

Have you written other works?

I have written articles on modern languages, economics, and philosophy.

Have you published other books?

Yes I have published a book on Italian Civilization for English students; also a book on Shorthand. I also contribute to a collective work on Economics.

MEDIOCRITY HERE ?

"Companies are now looking for the well rounded personality, trained with a liberal arts background."

The frequent utterance of the above statement contributes to one of the gross errors of our times. In a continued reliance upon this pleasantly phrased misrepresentation of the truth, todays collegians aim at mediocrity rather than excellance. The liberal arts philosophy, when carried too far (and it is, by a large group) acts as a deterrant to the spirit of competition which is a necessary characteristic of the successful man. In believing that he must "know a little about a lot" the student easily looses contact with reality and postpones making decisions which must be made before graduation.

By holding that the student must "develop his whole personality" he neglects to recognize that time is running out, that in order to find a suitable and comfortable place in society he must compete with thousands and hence, must prepare himself.

It is a sound argument that if specialization is carried to its extreme, the business world or any profession for that matter, will be overrun with very brilliant (in their field) and very dull (otherwise) men. This is a situation which is repulsive to most people who believe in man as an individual, man as not merely a spoke in the fast moving wheel of progress. But how far must one go in trying to evade this situation?

Must the liberal arts philosophy be carried to its extreme, thereby, in effect, imploring the student not to excel in any one field, but only become aware of the fundamentals in a number of areas? Herein lies a pronounce manifestation of the mediocrity which threatens our nation. Some means must be found whereby the student is encouraged from every possible direction to "reach for the moon". He can no longer be told that success can be had for the average student. He must be made aware of the contending forces which he will meet upon graduation, before it is too late and he is by-passed.

This is a project for educators across the land, not discounting St. Michael's. To impress today's college student with the fact that he is involved in a race, and that that race can only be won by an early decision as to a vocation and the subsequent effort to excel in that choice. The liberal arts philosophy of education is a good one if it is kept within reasonable limits. The nation needs well informed men to fill its positions of responsibility. But more important - it needs brilliant and capable men trained specifically to excel in their given area. "No man is an island"!

FENCE VIEWER, WHAT NEXT?

by Paul Lanza

Members of Contemporary Civilization 250 will observe Town Meeting Day in Vermont on March 7, by visiting various local communities.

The class project, under the direction of Dr. Paul Powers will visit the town meetings in Underhill, Jerhico, Williston, Charlotte and Essex. The purpose of the trip is to acquaint the students with local government in Vermont.

The Town Meeting is one of this country's oldest expressions of democracy. Traditional New England town meetings usually conduct a whole year's legislative business on this one day.

The "bona fide" residents of each town are able to vote on and publicly discuss proposed issues. These residents are on a "check list" actually compose the legislature for the town.

One of the most important functions of the town meeting is to vote on the budgets for each of the departments of the town's government. At the meeting the tax rate for the coming year is established. The town officers, usually called selectmen, are elected for a one year term at this time.

In some towns offices that originate from the early history of the town meeting in America are still contested for by the citizens. There is the Fence Viewer, who arbitrates boundry disputes, and the Coal or Wood Weigher, who measures the town's consumption of those products.

The Michaelman

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FEBRUARY IN REVIEW

by Ray LeRoux

Another month has stealthy slipped by and vanished into the power of memory. February had not the import of examinations, as did January, but nevertheless, events of memorable importance took place and people made impressions of lasting significance.

One of these people happens to be Father Oulette, SSE, who gave the Junior and Senior classes their annual retreat. Even the ever-present pessimists, who disallowed the ability of an Edmundite over a Jesuit in the matter of giving retreats, will have to admit that the manly, straight-from-the-shoulder approach of the good father which lacked the unnecessary but usual emotionalism and "fire-and-brimstone" oratory had an enduring quality.

The truth of the statement is verified in the participation of the student body during the retreat and which, incidentally, still permeates at least my own residence hall. I am sure that Father has the heartfelt gratitude of many of the students for a new outlook in mature spirituality.

Two other members of the faculty who distinguished themselves as conquerors this past month are Father M.B. Anderson and Dr. Henry Fairbanks. Their opponent was the same; illness. It is a tribute to a teacher, when, after the first welcomed absence from a class, his students begin to get jittery and in this case, let me tell you that there were some very, very frightened students who were only too glad to see illness conquered.

The basketball team began (finally) to display the ability that we knew they had all along. The games against LeMoyne, St. Anselm's, Fairfield, and NYAC, whether in winning or losing efforts, displayed the superior brand of basketball which has become synonymous with St. Michael's College.

Two players, in particular, led this inserrection against mediocrity. The first is big Jim Fitzgerald, big in hustle and big in heart. The rapid development of Big Fitz was the initial reason why the basketball team picked up. A fine team player, Fitz was quickly beginning to challange Al Baldini as the key member of the squad.

The second player who merits praise for his fine all around effort is Walt Baumann. Walt has been gifted with the poise and agility which, combined with Walt's great desire, mark the natural athlete. It can reasonably be assumed that great things are in store for next years team with the experienced Walt displaying his patented drive from the right hand corner.

Also in the sports world here on the hilltop, another student distinguished himself. The name, Denis McCarthy; the sports, interclass basketball and bowling. Denis holds the rather dubious distinction of being both a hero and a goat in the same day. He single-handedly led the Seniors to victory in basketball and after a rapid shower, hurried to the Essex Junction bowling alleys where in the crucial match of the season, he soared to a mercurial high score of over 275, (for three games). I guess you can't win them all though.

During this past month, an appointment was made in the ROTC department which has left the corps and the campus in expectant anticipation of resonant sounds melodiously floating over the campus; for Lt. Colonel Hugh F. McColl, the mighty mite, has become the Commander of the Band. All ears are listening, Hugh!

Grades were published during February and it is of some significance that the smallest class had the highest percentage of scholars in the schools. And who else but the class of '62! Among others on the coveted list are Thomas Ambrose ('61), William Gothers ('61½) and Warren Nock ('62). And they said it couldn't be done.

In general the past month has passed the test. We had a retreat, a vacation, some good basketball, some excellent weather and the usually fine classes and seating arrangements in the chow hall. Time rolls on.

A MODEST PROPOSAL

by Arthur Kohler

In this age of "educational interest" there appears an evident paradox concerning the financial aid given to college students.

In the Presidents address to Congress on Education, he stressed the importance for federal aid to education, thereby insuring the future of America. In his State of the Union message, President Kennedy said, "one third of our promising high school graduates are financially unable to continue the development of their talents."

In support of President Kennedy's plea, a lengthy study entitled, *Retention and Withdrawal of College Students*, conducted by the United States Office of Education said "College dropouts represent an alarming waste of our most competent manpower. Much attention has been given and more must be given the superior students who are at a disadvantage in financing the cost of attending high quality colleges. This lack of financial resources is a major cause of transfer or of dropping out of school altogether."

But what about the average college student whose money is spent for education, and pays dividends far into the future for the whole of the country? The proposal I am making would be in direct aid to these students, yet it would not necessitate *direct* financial assistance from the federal government. This proposal aims at helping the student to help *himself*. It would not be just another deduction for a wealthy parent.

Why does the Federal Government urge financial aid to students, when they themselves are picking the petty cash from the pockets of the future of America. (Through high income taxes for students.) Herein lies the basis for this proposal.

I propose that the Federal Government revise the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 to include this clause; "except college students", to follow, "Every citizen or resident of the United States with a gross income of six hundred dollars ($600) or more must file an income tax report. With this clause would go the following restrictions --

1) That all earnings of those persuing a full time undergraduate course of instruction in any accredited American College or University be exempt from Federal Income Tax on earnings up to twelve hundred dollars ($1200). Above twenve hundred dollars ($1200) the college student taxpayer would be taxed on a graduated scale equal to the six hundred dollar ($600) exemption scale.

2) This exemption would only apply to those students who have successfully completed at least one academic year at an accredited American College or University.

I believe that this system would involve the minimum of policing and control by the Federal Government. The student, as is the case now, would have the regular income tax with-held from his pay. Upon registering in September and successfully completing his first semester of his second year, the student would receive in full the money with-held from his pay. (Up to twelve hundred dollars ($1200).

The student would obtain from his respective institution, a form similar to a W-2 form, stating, instead of his earnings, the students eligibility for the tax exemption. This form would be filed with the W-2 form issued by the students employer.

By following this proposal I believe that the federal government would be taking a positive step toward making a college education available to the postmans son or the machinists son. For the student of a wealthy background this proposal offers nothing at all. It is tailor-made to those students who have to work in order to be educated. It is also an incentive for the youth of today to realize their goals by *themselves*, thereby reaping a richer sense of personal satisfaction.

One has only to reflect upon the educational opportunities offered gratis in Russia, to realize that the American students are paying double indemnity.

Let it never be said that an American youth was deprived of an education because his government needed his two or three hundred dollars in taxes.

Scientist Presents Fungi vs. Tomato

The Alpha Epsilon Delta Premedical Honor Society in conjunction with the Pre-Medical Society presented Dr. James G. Horsfall on February 27 at 7:00 P.M. in Science Hall.

Dr. Horsfall, who resides in Hamden, Connecticut, spoke on the topic of the "Action of Fungi in the Universe". He acquired his Bachelor of Science Degree in 1925 at the University of Arkansas, and his Ph. D. in 1929 at Cornell University.

His general fields of interest vary widely and concern Philosophy of Science, Plant Pathology, and Biochemistry of Fungicidal Action.

His opening statement, "A Plant Patholgist is just a frustrated medical man" set the stage for his topic by getting all present in the proper frame of mind.

His talk centered around the tomato and from here he elaborated on the various types and tests performed to cure the harmful fungi which prey upon the tomato.

Some of the scientific associations to which Dr. Horsfall belongs are, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, The Botanical Society of America, The American Phytopathological Society, and the Association of Applied Biologists, Great Britain.

Course Helps Vt. Unemployment

Included in this year's summer session at St. Michael's will be a course in the Theory and Practice of Counseling and a course in Mental Hygiene.

These courses will complete a special three-year summer program originally established by this college for the purpose of assisting the professional staff of the Vermont Unemployment Office.

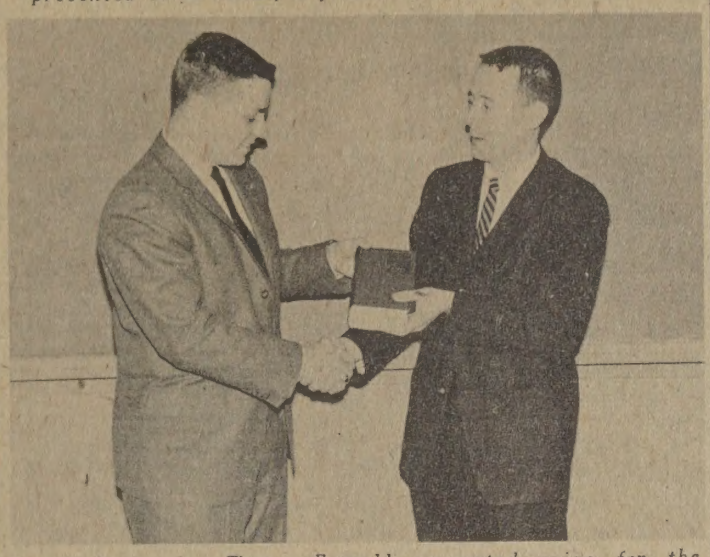
Because of its value to anyone serving in a counseling capacity, or in the fields of personnel and guidance in industry, government and teaching, the program drew many other enrollees, coming from all around Vermont.

This year's summer session begins June 26 and continues for six weeks. Throughout the year, students of the summer session from the area have had the opportunity to supplement their program with Saturday morning classes in Education.

The class in Tests and Measurements, given in the first half-year, and the second-half Adolescent Psychology class both were attended by about thirty students.

SCIENCE AWARDS

The annual award for the top math student (calculus) was presented to Ed Ronan, a freshman, by Mr. Warren Sparks.



Soon afterwards, Thomas Fennell presented prize for the outstanding physics student to Richard Michaud.

Callan Kaleidoscope Comes To Aid Relations In Americas

by Dan Gregory

A 6-credit course, entitled *Latin-American Studies*, will be offered for the first time next semester.

Under the direction of Mr. Richard Callan, it will cover virtually every aspect of Latin-American culture from history to literature to the interralation of political growth and geography.

The course will also probe in detail certain Latin psychological factors and will place special emphasis upon interpreting the reactions, motivations and general outlook that individuate the Latin American.

Because these factors are often diametrically opposed to those which we would ordinarily expect in the social structure of North America, a portion of the course will be devoted to contrasting and analyzing these divergent attitudes and philosophies.

Mr. Callan has taught at the Catholic University of Puerto Rico, had a fellowship at the University of Havana and worked for two years in the foreign steamship business in New York. He has traveled extensively and is a member of the Modern Language Association of America and the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

Tortolanos Team In Summer School

St. Michael's College will extend its summer session to include Music and Art according to Dr. Robert C. Spencer, director of the summer session.

The first four cycles of Music Education will take place this summer, with the program in Art being initiated next summer. These programs are primarily offered for teachers but are also available to those on an undergraduate level.

The program this summer features Choral Music and Conducting, while next summer's session will include instrumental literature. The summer sessions of 1963 and 1964 will be geared for elementary school methods respectively.

Mr. William Tortolano, director of Music at St. Michael's and his wife, Mrs. Martha Tortolano, will instruct.

Mr. Tortolano stated that the courses offered will be similar to those offered at Tanglewood workshops. The session scheduled from June 26 to August 4 generally attracts about 500 students from 20 countries.

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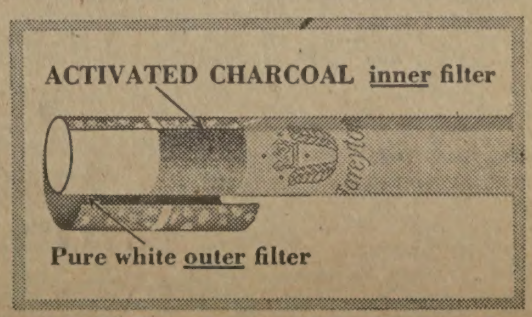

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Season Ends With Tight Victory Over Norwich

Loss To Athletic Club Puts Record At 11-12

Late Rally Fails, Knights Downed By NYAC, 60-81

The St. Michael's College Purple Knights, fighting to reach the .500 mark with only two games remaining, ran into height and power and bowed to the New York Athletic Club, 90-81.

The Knights played sloppy ball in the first half and found themselves behind as much as 24 points. They finally began to work as a team and, at the half, were down by 13 points, 49-36.

In the second half, the Jacobsmen made another of their second half drives to get back on the ball game, but failed in their determined bid.

For the Athlectic Club, John O'Connor, ex-Manhattan star, led the team with 28 points. Ex-Villanova ace, Dick Gaetani, chipped in with 21 points.

Jim Fitzgerald continued his high scoring ways and led the Knights with 23 points. Forward Bob Hoehl helped the Knights' cause by netting 20 points. Captain Al Baldini had 19 points and played his usual steady floor game. The rest of the Knights scoring; Walt Baumann-10, Joe Stagner-9, and Charlie Hart-2.

Purple Knights Cling To Hope For Tourney Bid

Williams, Springfield and who else? This question will be answered Sunday as the NCAA selection committee choose two more teams to play at Springfield March 10, 11.

Since the NCAA Tournament, college division, was inaugurated in 1957 St. Michael's has been invited every year. Eighty-three of the top small college quintets have participated and St. Michael's owns the second best four year record among them.

Only Evansville, the host team, has bettered us in overall record.

SECOND IN NATION

In 1957 we defeated Amherst, 80-63, but were eliminated by Rider College in the quarterfinals. In 1958 the Knights numbered RPI, Adelphi, Grambling, and Evansville among their victims before losing to South Dakota State for the championship.

That year St. Michael's was second in the nation among small colleges. 1959 saw the Knights roll past the University of Buffalo, 53-51, and LeMoyne, 71-70, before dropping one to Evansville.

9-4 RECORD

Last year we defeated Assumption, 73-70, and St. Anselm's 99-95, in one of the greatest college games ever played but in the quarterfinals we were bounced by Kentucky Wesleyan.

Our performances in these tournaments have been amazing considering our relatively small size. Our four year record is 9-4, and it shows wins over every major small college team in the East and even a 1958 victory over Evansville.

This is indicative of the fine brand of basketball that the Knights are famed for and is a basis for the hope of a St. Michael's NCAA Championship soon.

DE-EMPHASIS OR BAD BREAKS?

by Wayne Roberts

Is basketball being de-emphasized at St. Michael's College? This is the question that is being asked in one form or another by most of the student body. It would seem that the answer is "yes" from most indications. There are no more "Moose" Zeitlers, Hank Gretkowskis, Tony Nicodemos, et al.

Our record is getting worse every year. Two years ago we had 19 wins, against 8 losses. Last year we were 11-10, counting the NYAC game. This year we dropped to a 11 and 12 slate, also counting theAC tilt. During this past season we lost to such "powers" as Colby, Norwich, St. Lawrence and UVM.

The Freshman team, after winning 28 in a row, lost their first 3 games this season and had to settle for 4-4 record. It was truly the worse frosh club we've had in years.

I don't think SMC is de-emphasizing basketball at all. True, the school is playing it down to a certain extent, but that is only natural. We don't want to be known as strictly a basketball school. Let's face it, when we go out for a job, our employer is not going to ask us how many games our team won.

Almost everybody on the team has proved his worth at one time or another this year. The problem looks to me like the common "ups" and "downs" of a ball club. We find this on any team. We played great games against Adelphi, Dartmouth, Providence, Le Moyne and St. Anselm's, while we were caught looking in the Colby, St. Lawrence, Norwich and Vermont frays. My opinion is that overconfidence played a large part in the latter four contests.

Our club has a lot of potential. I don't think anyone will argue with me on this point. I thought that potential would be realized this year, that the ballplayers would overcome the obstacles of youth and inexperience. To a certain extent they did, but, I must confess, not as much as I expected them to. Bob Hoehl was an "on again - off again" type. Fred Cerrato, ballhandler supreme, still was no "take charge" guy. Charlie Hart was a rebounder, period. However, time, I am sure, will bring improvement.

Joe O'Sullivan and Joe Stagner both played superbly, when they were in there. Walt Baumann, who didn't even start, scored over 20 in four or five games. Sophomoritis certainly didn't bother these boys. Al Baldini and Jim Fitzgerald really came into their own, along with John Reddan to a lesser extent.

One prime reason for a poor season seems to be overlooked by most Michaelmen. We played against some pretty rough opposition. Jacksonville U. (one of the four teams to beat Miami last year), Philadelphia Textile Institute (who were 21-5 last season), Belmont Abbey, Providence, Assumption, Le Moyne, St. Anselm's, Fairfield and the NYAC. What is more, even the usually "easy" teams had good clubs. Colby was no pushover, and UVM had its best team in years. The same can be said of St. Lawrence and Norwich (now being considered for an NCAA Regional berth).

The Knights were also plagued by injuries to key men. Al Baldini, the leading scorer and playmaker, missed 7 games. Our other starting guard, Fred Cerrato, missed a like number of tilts. Joe Stagner suffered a broken wrist during the Quantico Tourney and still is not up to par.

Sickness affected almost the entire ballclub for two or three frays. Joe O'Sullivan, the team's second leading scorer, caught a virus infection and was ineffectual from the St. Lawrence game on. He was out for the season after the Assumption game.

I am not trying to make excuses for the Purple Knights, as I don't believe they need any. With the almost overwhelming odds they faced, it is a wonder they won as many games as they did. The record compiled this year is certainly not indicative of the fine play exhibited by the Jacobsmen during the season. A word to the wise, look for a powerhouse coming from the Hilltop next year.

Frosh End On Winning Note; Komar Leads Team Effort

by Ron Lysik

The St. Michael's Freshman Basketball team concluded their season's play Tuesday night by romping over Norwich Academy 69-45. The Squires hit the .500 mark with the win.

At Norwich it was big Rod Bushel leading the Markeymen with 15 points, followed closely by Don McCaig's 13, and leading scorer Ed McDonnell's 10.

The Squires held a slim lead in the first five minutes of play, but midway through the first half they spurted well ahead, and went into half time with an 11 point lead 30-19. A free throw by Ron Komar, and a tip in by Jim O'Hara sparked the first half spurt.

The second half was all St. Michael's as they coasted in to their fourth win of the season. The bench saw plenty of action for the second game in a row.

The offensive and defensive boards were controlled throughout the game by the great rebounding of Komar, who has been a strongman all year. Dick Endrelunas hit 8 points while contributing a fine effort.

The once postponed Plattsburgh State game, which would have given the Squires a winning record, has been definitely called off.

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Knights Battle Over Norwich To Share Vt. Title

The St. Michael's College Purple Knights gained a two-fold victory Tuesday night by edging Norwich 65-61. The Knights avenged an earlier defeat to the Cadets and, in doing so, gained a share of the State Championship.

The Jacobsmen had to go all out to do it though, and the game was nip-and-tuck right down to the final buzzer. The Knights were forced to overcome a nine point deficit in the first half to lead at the intermission 37-35.

The lead changed hands many times in the second half, but things really got close with five minutes remaining. At this point in the game captain Al Baldini was ejected from the game for "popping" an overanxious Cadet in the nose.

With three minutes left the score was 56-52 in favor of the Knights. But the Cadets came back with five straight points to take the lead 57-56 with 2:30 left. Walt Baumann came through with 1:30 left to give St. Michael's a lead they never relinquished. Jim Fitzgerald's foul shots with three seconds left put the game on ice.

Bob Hoehl was high for the Knights, hitting for 22 points, 14 of them in the second half. Other Knights in double figures were, Fitz with 15, Baumann with 12, and Joe Stagner with 13. Fran Kasheta led Norwich with 19.

Sophs Continue To Dominate Bowling Leagues

DUCKPINS

In Duckpin action last night the Sophs kept their lead in tact by beating the Juniors 3-1. The Seniors beat the Frosh 3-1 to help out the Sophs.

Martin had a 299 three and a 113 single for the Sophs. Poissant led the Juniors with a 283. For the Seniors, O'Brien had a 301 and Carmody a 310. Bailey had a high single with a 116. Denunzio had a 118 for the Frosh.

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Sophs	34	14
Frosh	31	17
Seniors	23	25
Juniors	8	40

KINGPINS

In Kingpin action, the Sophs and Seniors shutout their opponents. The seniors beat the Frosh 4-0 and the Sophs beat the Juniors 4-0.

The Seniors rolled a high total pin fall for the season with a 2431. Only 15 pins separated the top man from the bottom for the Seniors. Marchisio had a 492 for the Frosh. Boyer of the Sophs had a 486 and Mulcahy had a 474

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Sophs	37	11
Seniors	35	13
Frosh	18	30
Juniors	6	42

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